# NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

NEW-YORK MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

ADVERTISEMENTS .- For Amusements see first page; for Auctions see third page; for California steamers see seventh page.

For Europe. The next number of The Tribune for European circulation will be issued on WEDNESDAY MODNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the latest news received up to the time of going to press. The America sails from this Port on Wed perday at 12 o'clock.

## The Vote on the Great Division.

Mesers. Booth of Conn. Seddon of Va. and McQueen of S. C. whom the Telegraph failed to report to us as voting on the Texas and New-Mexico bill, were present and all yoted in the negative. Mr. Bocock of Va .reported as voting in the negative-did not vote. This makes the total of Nays 98, as reported. The Yeas were 108, and all right, except that in our morning edition of Saturday Messrs. Walker of N. Y. and Peck of Vt. were misprinted in Italics as Whigs, which they decidedly are not. With these corrections, the whole No. of absentees is reduced to 20,\* which is small for such a period of the session.

-Making these corrections, our analysis of the vote on the Texas Boundary and Ten Million bill shows the following classifica-

Votes For the Bill : Northern Whigs. 24 Northern Locos. 32 Southern do ..25-49 Southern do ..27-59 Total.....108. Votes Against the Bill :

Northern Whigs. 44 Northern Locor. 13 Southern do . 1-45 Southern do . 30-43 Special Free Soilers. 19. Total. . . 98.

Total voting .. 106. Abrent .. 20. Speaker .. 1. Vacant 2 scats (in Mass )

By the way: ii Mr. Wikner of Pa. was at home, managing bis third or fourth non-nation, at such a time, we don't think it looks well. Will some Towards or Montroes friend write us how File fact in? We see a dispatch in the Ecching Post, dated at Toy. Pa. the in? We see a dispatch in the Learning Fort, makes a very day this declarer vote was laken, tromphinatly announcing Windows as the continuous as in a good day's work," and a rollingly predicting his re-election in a pute of leath Hondows ang Wines, "such read decidedly Davysei. But we will prote the dispatch perfection (decidedly Davysei. But we will prote the dispatch perfection (Taoy, Pa. Sept. fdir. 185).

Editors of the N.Y. Evening Part:

You will please publish the results of a good day's work is odd flower ford, which has sain yet in sommation the Hom. Dead Wilson to Congress; and he will again be clother, a puts of Wheyt and Human gombined.

#### Elends or Micels?

The Members of the House who voted on Wednesday and Thursday to knock the Texas Boundary and Ten-Million bill in the head and on Friday to galvanize it into life again and put it through, were the following:

Messrs. Howard of Texas, Whittlesey of Ohio, Mason and R. H. Stanton of Ky. F. P. Stanton and Thomas of Tonn. Geo. G. King of R. Island, Schemerhorn and Underhill of N. York-the last three Whigs.

Mr. Howard's swaggering hostility to the bill so long as he hoped it would pass without his aid, and his whipping short around to move a reconsideration, call the Previous Question, &c. to push it through, when he had learned, to his consternation, that he must unmask or lose the bill, kept the House good-natured for an hour. Though ground and lefty tumbling on that floor is no novelty, yet the super-excollence of his performances in that line are universally conceded. We commend his 'native talent' to the appreciating regard of Messrs. June, Titus & Co. Unless they have an equestrian in their corps who can ride at the same time two horses running in opposite directions, Howard can beat the lot.

We trust Congress will not adjourn without giving the nation Cheap Postage and setting the Pacific Railroad actually on foot. We submit that, after nine months' mere speech-making and dis. pute-settling, two practical measures which shall really do something to carry the country ahead of where it now is, is not much to ask for.

As for Cheap Postage there is nothing which the People so unanimously want. The many petitions sent to both Houses in favor of it, and the entire absence of remonstrances against it, are proof of this; and, had there been any clear expectation that Congress would act on any subject aside from the Slavery controversy, there would have been piles of such petitions where there are now half-dozens. There is no need of argument for Cheap Postage; the Liets where it has had a complete trial are conclusive; the conviction that it is above all appropriate and necessary in a Republic is universal and immovable. Why then should there be any

The Pacific Railroad is also a matter of necessity. It will not do any longer to talk of its being too important an enterprise, time enough fifteen years hence, too gigantic for our day, &c. &c. All that is obsolete. We want the Road now, and cannot have it an hear too soon. If it were done to-morrow. the difficulty would be not to find business enough, but to do all that would offer. California is a State of this Union, but is forty days' journey from the seat of Government. She should not be above ten days; she must not be, if we would have our Republican Empire hold together and realize in the future all that greatness we so fondly imagine. Each year, as she grows more powerful, populous and wealthy, the tie that binds her to this confederation will become weaker unless it be strengthened by the iron bonds of a Railroad, and made perpetual by the contiguity thus established.

Let two such measures as these be passed and this Session of Congress will be otherwise memorable in history than for the doubtful settlement that after nine months' discussion it has made of the Slavery ques-

JOHN H. W. HAWKINS is now pleading for Temperance through Wisconsin.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE in our State

have a Convention at Uties, on the 18th inst.

The Finale.

The House of Representatives did another hard day's work on Saturday. The California Admission bill and the Utah Territoriial Organization bill were both passed through all stages, just as they came from the Senate, and now only await the President's signature to render them laws of the land. California finally passed by the decisive vote of 150 to 57, and Utah by 97 to 85. A motion to affix the Wilmot Proviso to the latter was defeated by 78 to 69.

All the measures embodied in the defeated 'Omnibus' have thus received the sanetion of both Houses. Their only essential alteration is that of the Boundary between New-Mexico and Texas, whereby 25,000 square miles were taken from the former and given to the latter. All that remains to be done by either House is the sanction by the Senate of the junction of its Texas Boundary and New-Mexico Territorial Organiza. tion bills by the House. No doubt that will be assented to this day, and all the bills signed by the President by to-morrow at furthest. We presume the Senators and Representatives from California will be ad. mitted to their seats to-morrow; possibly they may be to-day.

The bills as passed provide as follows: 1. That the Northern Boundary of Texas shall be the parallel of 36° 30' North latitude for three degrees of longitude westward from the old line between the U. States and Mexico, or to the 103d meridian of longitude due west from Greenwich; thence follow that meridian down to the 32d parallel of latitude; thence due west to the Rio Grande, which is made the westerly limit of Texas thence to its mouth. As a compensation for surrendering her claims to territory North of this line, Texas is to receive Ten Millions of Dollars in five per cent bonds of the United States, whereof Five Millions are made specifically applicable to the payment of the Public Debt of Texas.

2. New-Mexico, including all the Territory acquired from Mexico North and West of the above line East of the Rio Grande, and all of said Territory West of said River, is organized into a regular Territory, for which Officers are to be appointed and Courts organized as for other Territories of the United States.

3. All the Territory acquired by the United States from Mexicolying Westward of New-Mexico as aforesaid and East of California is organized into another Territory under the appellation of UTAH. (This Territory includes the Salt Lake region, or Great Central Basin of our Continent, in which the Mormons have set up their Ebenezer.)

4. California is admitted into the Union as a STATE, with her chosen Boundaries and her Free Constitution; so that her two Senators and two Members already chosen may take their seats forthwith.

5. The Territories of New-Mexico and Utah as aforesaid are to be admitted into the Union as States, with or without Slavery as their People shall decide. Now we know that they will both decide against Slavery, promptly, surely, emphatically; but it would not be a bad thing to be sure of it. The Anti-Slavery Proviso in these bills would have been a great damper on the passion for Cuba Expeditions and Mexico Hunting Parties wherewith the acquisition of Texas and its consequences have debauched the South and South-West.

-"All is restored!" was the joyful exclamation of Napoleon, on his accession to sovereign power in France. "Yes," was the surly response of an old Republican militaire-"all but the Half Million lives sacrificed in subverting all this."

-We cannot but feel that the protracted struggle just closed has been badly conducted on the side of Free Soil-that many champions of that side have been more anxious to preserve their personal status and their reputation for consistency than to save Territory for Free Labor. Had they acted in the spirit of the true mother in Solomon's famous child-case, who preferred that the false claimant should take the child rather than see it destroyed, we are confident a better result might have been obtained .-Have we not reason?

It was most obvious, from the opening of the Session, that neither Free-Soilers nor Slavery Extensionists could have the whole contreversy settled as they wished. It was clear that some sort of fix-up termed a Compromise would ultimately prevail. The history of like controversies in the past-the increasing public weariness of a struggle which promised no result—the anxiety that Congress should devote its attention to measures of practical legislation-the intense and all but universal leathing of Congressional Speeches, especially those relating to Slavery-all pointed to one result To stand obstinately still, refusing to do any thing but that which could not be done, was to covet defeat and odium. It has seemed to us plain, therefore, that the champions of Free-Soil should have taken an eary occasion to say, "Yes, we are willing to compromise, if so it must be-that is, if we cannot get all we would have, we will take all we can get"-and on that ground they should have fought their battle-not seeking to defeat a settlement, no matter whether in one bill or in fifty-but to render that settlement as favorable to Free-Seil as possible. We believe the eighteen Northern Senators who resisted the 'Omnibus' on gounds connected with Slavery, might, by making terms with its moderate supporters, have obtained the 32d parallel of latitude straight across for the Northern limit of Texas, and thus practically confined Slavery in our acqui-

sitions from Mexico to the territory south of

that line. We believe that a State larger than Ohio-as large as half New-Englandmight thus have been saved from Slavery and secured to Freedom. We believe all the Northern men who voted with the NaL lifiers to upset the Omnibus meant to be on the side of Freedom-and yet we can. not but feel that if they he I been willing to be called recreant to Free Soil, and subjected to temporary obloquy, they might have secured one more Free State in the future, which will now be a Slave State. What they struggled to do was entirely right, but, since they could not do that, we wish they had done what they could.

How it has been that the House has not been once asked to substitute the Compromise Boundary for that proposed by Mr. Pearce, we do not yet comprehend. The Clay line is so much straighter and shorter that it should have been preferred on its intrinsic merits; and, since it gave 25,000 square miles more to Freedom, it was at east worth an effort. It only failed by one majority in the Senate, and we think would not have failed then had Mr. Clay been able to be there. We think the House would have adopted it had it been moved and the Yeas and Nays ordered thereon. But there has been no earnest effort in the House to conform the Texas Boundary to symmetry and justice. The mischievous miscalculation, "The worse the bill, the easier to defeat," has probably paralyzed those who might have moved efficiently. The result we now see. Nor was either House ever brought to vote directly on any proposition involving this question, "What is the rightful Bound ary of Texas on the North and North-West?' -Could such a vote have been had, the Nation could then have judged of the necessity for paying Ten Millions to Texas, and who caused that necessity. Now the inquiry is foreclosed.

-Well: the past is past. The next question in order is, "SHALL FREE NEW-MEXICO BE ADMITTED AS A STATE INTO THE Union?" That will be the ruling question at the next Session. We say, Av!-We presume Congress will now kurry through the Appropriation bills, (we hope not forgetting the Cheap Postage and Land Reform bills) and adjourn within a fortnight.

### Opposition State Convention.

This important deliberative body will assemble at Syracuse on Wednesday of this week. The following are the delegates already elected, so far as their names have reached us. We judge, from a hasty exam. ination, that there will be a small majority of Hunkers, but a good many of these are of the Burroughs and Seymour order-willing to sheathe their claws until after they shall bave had a lick at the offices. These neutral Hunkers will generally act with the pliable Barnburners and control the doings of the Convention, as against the rabid Hunkers of our City, who utterly eschew Free Soilism as an abominable thing and call for a clean ticket for Cass and Butler anti-Proviso candidates throughout. 1-Jumes P. Savile.

CAYUGA.
3—John B Brown.
SARATOGA.
1—Edward F Bujiari.
2—W A Beach.

2-W A Deach
UVERNS.
1-Col Wm Horsee Brown,
WESTCHESTER,
1-Jscob O'tell,
2-Calvin Frost.
SCHOHARTE.
1-Peter 8 annoith,
2-Charles Courier.
NAGAMA

NIAGARA.

1-Wm Vaudervoork

2-R 3 Mc thesney.

URTLAND f

1-Horatin Saltard.

1-Joseph Wicks.

1-Ira Barnea ULSTER.

1-B R Hastrouck
2-weorge T Pierce.
GENESEE
1-Frederick Follett.

I-Hon Wm Sowte.

1-T R Spencer

COLUMBIA
1-John 8 Ansble,
SENECA.
1-John De Mott

OTSEGO.
1-Daniel B diake,
3-Harvey Hunt

1-Caivin P Vary, 2-John Vernam.

1-W C Wetain

MADISON. 1-Edward Macchester

1-Frederick J Betts.
2-Dr Issac S Young.
3-Samue Fowler.

Nurrolk.

1-Walter Scudeer.

2-David Pierson.

2-Hiram A Berbe.

A double delegation appear from this County

DELAWARS.

1-Hon Nelson K Wheeler,

2-Dr Urson M Allaben.

Dist. NEW-YORK CITY.

- Isalab Rynders, or

John Y Savago.

- And Parties Kelly.

3 - Henry J Allen

4 - Emanuel B Hart

5 - Mit bil Dougherty

6 - James T. Brady.

2 - Edward Symban.

Augustus Schell
14-Geo W An erson
15-Goi James L Curils
16-L B Sh-pard
ST LAWRENCE,
1-Charles O Myers.

2-Marin Thatcher
S-Bet jamin G Baldwin.
WARSEN.
Thomas S Gray.

1-Norman Kinde.
2-N Sackeit.
VATES.
B W Franklin. B W Franking.
WYOMING.
Gen Litus W Thajer.
#TRUBEN\*
1-Wm C Rhodes.
2-Jesse Murson.
S-Wm C Lopers.

RENESELAER-1-Job Pierson. 2-Isanc T Grant 1-BF McNitt. 2-Joseph McFarland.

2-Dr Jacob A V. FRANKLIN
1-Col Chas C Keeler,
ORLEANS, 201.
1-HJ Suke 4.
ONONDAGA,
2-Wm Hencareon,
Cobb.

1-Dr John Smyles. 2-Hi am C Smith. MAINE holds her State Election today. The Whigs might elect four Members of Congress if they would thoroughly try, but we judge they will about half try, and so elect two, as at present. We never saw

PERSTLVANIA .- Dr. JOHN McCulloch of Huntingdon Co is the Whig candidate for Congress in the XVIIth District, vice Hon. S. Calvin, declined. Hon. David Wilmor is cominated by the opposition in the XIIth District.

the ranks of 'the Democracy' more disor-

dered by disaffection and rebellion on the

PENNSYLVANIA - In the XXth District (Robert R. Reed's) the Opposition have nominated Thomas J. Power. Of course he stands no chance of an

MASSACAUSETTS (Salem District) tries today to choose a Member of Congress in place of Hon. DANIEL P. KING, deceased.

ANTI-RENT STATE CONVENTION -The West Sand Lake (Rensselser Co.) Mass Meeting, appointed the Equal Rights State Convention, at Albany, on the 9th of October, apportioning the Delegates as follows : Albany and Remselser, six each; Delaware and Columbia, four each, and two each from Otsego, Schoharie, Sullivan, Ulster, Schenectady, Mentgomery, Oneids and Greens.

For California,

We shall issue TO-MORROW MORNING the XXXVIIIth number of The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands. It will contain all the latest Foreign and Domestic News, Congressional Proceedings, Marriages, Deaths, &c.

Persons wishing copies of this paper will please eave their orders early to-day to prevent disappointment. Single copies, in wrappers ready for mailing, sixpence.

Maryland-Convention.

The Whigs, we hear, have carried a majority of the Delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and we discern preparations in some quarters to bring Politics to bear balefully upon the action of that body.

We trust this game will be blocked. The People of Maryland have called a Convention and chosen Delegates thereto for the sole purpose of reforming their Constitution. In all this they had no reference to Party Politics, nor have these properly any thing to do with the Convention. The People fully understand this. In nearly every County where a 'union ticket' was run against a party one-no matter of which party-the former prevailed. Nearly a third of the Delegates were chosen on "Union" tickets, and half of them are Whigs. The People chose these Delegates in order to be emancipated evermore from the control of the 'Court House cliques,' which have long exercised a baleful influerce over the politics and legislation of Maryland. They chose them in order to be relieved from their present burdens of Life Offices, oppressive Fees and inordinate Ex. ecutive Patronage. They chose them that they might be relieved from the 'rotten borough' system of Representation which has so long crippled their State, and obtain a truly Republican system instead. And we trust they are not to be disappointed.

-If the Convention of Maryland shall proceed to divide the State fairly and equally into as many Districts as there shall henceforth be Senators and Representatives, each to elect one, and make all Judges, Clerks, &c. elective by the People, direct that all Fees of State Officers be paid into the Treasury, and prescribe for each officer a moderate salary, the year 1850 will long be remembered with gratitude by the People of their State. But should the Convention shirk these and make none but Lilliputian Reforms, we shall expect to see a Loco-Foco Governor chosen three times in four, as beretofore, by this decided Whig State.

The People want Reform; if those who have the power refuse them that, they will remember and requite it.

PENNSYLVANIA.-The following candidates for Congress have been nominated by their respective parties. The election takes place on the 8th of

October next. { \*David Wilmot, James Lowrey, John Cummings

4. Damphik & ... Daned M. Smyser, ... James X. McLannia (G. Cumbertania) & ... John McCullech ... Fayette, & ... John McCullech ... John McCullech ... See ... Andrew J. Ogle, ... John L. Dawson John Smolgram. Thomas J. Power. J. Allephon ... The mas M. Howa, ... (Do vacasa) ... Harmar Denny, ... John H. Banisoner, ... 20. Crawford &c. ... John W. Howe, ... John W. John K. McCarlona R. Gutta ... Alfred Gilmors. ... Alfred Gilmors.

trust will be elected.

The XXIIId and XXIVth will be two of the best contested Districts in the State. The former gave Taylor 7,218, Cass 7,294, and Vao Buren 819 votes. It has been represented by a Loco Foco since it was formed except in 1842, when it was carried by Charles M. Reed, who had 40 majority. Mr. Walker is a strong and energetic man, certainly an overmatch in talent for his competitor, and we

The XXIVth usually goes wrong, and elected Mr. Gilmore in '48, though it soon after gave Gen. Taylor 7,700, Cass 7,085, Van Buren 541 votes Result doubtful.

Missouri .- We are indebted to the kind attention of Hon. John S. Phelps for the full (unofficial) vote of the Vth Congressional District. The totals are-Phelps (Benton) 8,466; Woodson (Whig) 5,601; Shields (Anti-B.) 2,174; Gilpin (Benton) 551. Phel; a beats the field.

IVth District - Our St. Louis Intelligencer of the 31st ult. brings us the following, which we give, with a faint hope that it may prove correct: Bushas Probably Elected.—The Fourth Congressional District is still in doubt. The information received by the St. Joseph's Gazette of the 21st, led us, a few days ago, to concede the election of Hall. Yesterday morning we received the Independence Messenger of the 24th, claiming the election of Bowman by about 50 majority.

A report reaceed the city yesterday, by souri River boat, that Bowman is elected majority. A friend from Lexington arrived to day, says that the report was current in Lexington, and generally believed, that Bowman is elected by a majority of 23. This is all we now know of the matter

VERMONT .- We reed not give partial details, since the general result is conceded. Charles K Williams is chosen Governor, and he entire Whig State Ticket elected (for the first time since '44) by 500 to 1,500 major, v. The Senate stands about 20 Whig to 10 all soris; the House will have a Whig majority of 5 to 20 over all opposition. The Men. bers of Congress elect are H. William Hebard, III. James Mcachars; IV. Thomas Bartlett, Jr. (Free Dem ) No change politically. In the 1st District, the vote (said to be complete by the Ben' sington Banner) stands

Lyman over Miner 104. (Another account makes it 76.) We trust the Whigs of the entire D strict will now unanimously agree to elect Mr. Lyman at the next trial and Mr. Miner in 1852, and thus heal the feud which will otherwise distract and weaken them for years.

STEUBER Co .- The barmonizing in this county has resulted in the choice of two sets of Delegates to Syra. cuse, and he following nominations by the Hunkers for

For Clerk-Philo C. Pubbell, Painted Post Instruct at toracy-Robert L Brundage, Hornellsville, Sup't of the Poor-George W. Burnham, Aroca. FRANKLIN Co .- At the late County Convention

he Hunkers made a clean sweep, carrying the Syracuse Delra area and the whole County Ticket as follows:
For a membly - George B. Adams. Melone.
For a membly - George B. Batth, Chaleaugsy.
Justical differency - Elisha B. Smith, Chaleaugsy.
Justical of Sessions - Bolin Perrin, Fort Covingion.

President FILLMORE being invited to the Annual Fair of the Michigan State Agricultural Society, which is soon to take place, declines, on account of the nece sity of remaining at WashDeclaration of Principles by the Democracy in Tammany Hall.

The new General Committee of the De. mocracy, of our city, having now fully or. ganized, adopted on Friday evening the following Resolutions by a unanimous vote:

Harron. We believe that the Democracy of this city could of this Committee an explicit and unequivocal sections of political section to it is wherefore.

Resolved let That the Democratic party of the United this a laws adopted and recognized as a cardinal and oranness. Trickly is but Congress seamed rightfully on that you will be the conference and the property of the conference of the conference and the ectary law either establishing of prohibling the intro un-tion of regrossivery in a Territories acquired by treaty, conquestor annexatin.

2s Test the Democrats of the City of New York re-cipills the principle as politically sound, and that they believe its firm and currial support by the Democraty of the New York.

of the Union.

So, Tablife Democrats of the City of New-York, acting the Tablife Democrats of the City of New-York, acting the Tablife Democracy of the Union, apported their candidates the Democracy of the Union, apported their candidates and maintained their piliciples; that in order to maintain and maintained their piliciples; that in order to maintain and maintained to the spect they will never descend to the

and maintained their plincipes; has a voice of management posterior to this samest three will never descend to the Bifface pratform, but will aternly refuse, as they have here-tifies refused, to recognize as "a section of the New York Democracy," or as potticalismociates those with insist upon the acoption by Congress of the Wilmot Proviso; that they ill continue to regard every man who seeks to protong or eggravate the sections controver-les which have threateneds on much pell to the country, as an enemy to the peace of a stability of the Union, and deworthy of the support or

en as binute of the Union, and neworthy of the support or configeree of the Democratic party.

4th That Hon, Dantel S. Dickinson, by his noble, distinction of the Hon Democratic party.

4th That Hon, Dantel Course to the Senate of the United States has earned an bonorable fame, which is the property of the whole country, and the Democracy of this State will prove recreasit to their principle as and treatment of the position he now adorts. The assaults of his centrels have only endersted him the more to the masses of the people, and will now termine the services we will not forget that his assaults are traitors to the Democratic party, and that one of their originals in the sacrifice of a man who is too pure and too painties and Disunionists.

There is nothing so monstrous that

-There is nothing so monstrous that men cannot be found to assert it, yet surely the proposition that Congress cannot rightfully establish or prohibit Slavery in the Territories, seems as preposterous as any proposition could be .-Congress is expressly vested by the Constitution with a power to make all needful rules and regulations "respecting the Territory of the United States" (Art. 14. Sec. 3.) It has always till recently claimed and exercised this power. It did so in the Odinance of 1787-in the Missouri Compromise of 1820-and in the Oregon bill of 1848. What nonsense to pretend now that all this legislation has been in defiance of the Constitution.

-As to the Barnburners, why "hit 'em again-they've got no friends !"

The Rochester knocking Girls have re-turned home; and since their arrival at their own fireside, a serious mutiny has broken out among them. It originated, it is said, in misunderstand-ings in reference to the division of the spoils. The copys ladies have threatened an excess of the inoung ladies have threatened an expose of poung ladies have threatened an expose of the imposture they practiced; and we are told that a large number of the duped have offered to pay hush money. A gentleman from Rochester was in our office a few days ago, and informed us that the better class of people, in that city, always regarded the knocking girls as humbags. [Sunday Atlas.

The above, substantially, has gone the rounds of a class of journals of which the Boston Post and the Sunday Atlas may be taken as sam pes. No authority is cited, no name is given, of any one in H chester, who, "it is said," and " we are told," has put this libelous matter affoat. If there be any truth in these gross impagnments of the ladies' honesty and verse ty, ought they not to be based on better authority than this ?

-As to what is said of the opinion of "the better class of regla" in Rochester, we presume it is true; but if anybody ever heard of any puzzling or starting development which "the better class of people "did'nt regard as imposture and humbug, we should like a sight of the documents. Again we say, Give us authenticated facts. The adverseries in Rochester, of "the Rappings" always used to send us everything that could be raked up to disparage them, and we published everything that they would give a responsible name for. If they have anything new to offer, why not back it with a name and send it this way?

WILLIAM L. MACKENZIE has been allowed by the County Council at York, Canada West, his sim of \$1,172, being in full of his wages (with interest) as Member of Parliament for that County in 1832, when he was five times elected and as often expelled by the Tory majority. He could not draw his pay at the time because the Speaker would not sign his warrant, but he is now paid ex. actly as if he had served through the Session. This is but saked justice, which is far more than Mr. Macket zie has of late been in the habit of receivrg. After a long and generally successful warfare against rampant tyranny and corruption in Canada, he was unwise enough to plunge into the Rebelion of 1837, whereby he lost his property his country and his influence, and barely escaped losing his life. He has ever since been poor and embarrassed, working industriously whosever he could find work, but bending under the weight of years, of misfortunes, and being the only resourse of a large and helpless family. We trust this first gleam of better fortune is not to be his last.

THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET, a weekly Tem-Eff ARE OLD OARES Secretain. [Rev A.C. Basse, perance octave, issued at Harine, Wisconam [Rev A.C. Basse, Editor, S. P. Koutoda & Co. publishers,) is one of the best Family papers are receive, and we carnestly commend it to the patronage of our friends in the North West. Though especially a Tempersone or can be pages are largely devoted to Interature, Acciding the Community of -We have no prompting to this notice but a pe.

russl of The Bucket, but we cannot close without arging the friends of Temperance in all sections to give a liberal support to their local Temperance papers. They have greatly improved in character within a few years, and are now among our beat periodicals. Better bring up a son in the weekly equal of such a paper and leave him no property than to bequeath him a farm coupled with a habi of drinking Alcohol, however 'moderate' his tip-

FROM NICABAGUA.-By late advices from Sam Juan we learn that political matters are perfectly quiet in Nicaragua. The little steamer Director had arrived safely from this City via Key West, which latter place she left July 11. The steamer Orus had ascended the Colorado and entered the San Juan, and everything bade fair for a successful pening of the contemplated Nicaragua route to

TREASON IN TAXAS-It is said that the Joint Committee in the Legislature have reported a bill raising 3,000 men to merch against Santa Fé and take fordible possession of New-Mexico. No dan-

TEXAS.-We learn that Hon. T. J. Rusk has been ree ected by the Legislature of Texas to the U.S. Senate by a vote on joint ballot of 56 to 8 .-His new term is from 1851 to 1857.

FROM HONDURAS .- We have the Honduras Watchman to August 17, but find in it no specia intelligence. The Watchman says:

From Guatemala the news is more promising from treatemain the news is more prospect of peace and good order being speedily established. The roads are very unsafe, though passable. Some of our merchants appear to think that a reaction will take place from the stagnated condition of the dry goods' trads, and that an active and licrative business will be carried on in the easuing year.

For late and important Telegraphic dispatches see First Page.

Mr. Jeskins- The Compromisent Washington. Correspondence of the Nor

Washington, Friday, Sept. 6. A letter has been received here from Mr. Jan-kins, of Georgia, in which be declines any appoint-ment in the Cabinet. As this communication is indirect, no action will probably be taken in regard to the Department of the Laterior until a formal reply is obtained to the autouscement of his ap-pointment, which Mr. Dawson of the Sonate, and Mr. Toombs of the House, were authorized

make to him.

The p-assge of the Texas and New-Mexico bills has caused great rejoicing here among all except the extremists; and, it is not doubted, will secure tertained that Congress will now act with destry and energy that all important subjects will be speedly disposed of, and an adjournment take place within four weeks

#### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

TO BE ELECTED .- At the N vember Election the people of Brooklyn will be called upon to shoose :

A Mayor, electe for two tests.
Two A dermon for each Ward.
A Controller for two years
A Street commissioner for thee years.
A Commissioner of Repairs and Superintendence for

A Commissioner of Repairs and Repair increased to tree years.
A Constable for each Ward for one year.
A Consector of Texes for three years.
A Collector of Texes for three years.
A Crist of Police for two years.
A Captain of Police, in each Police District for two

a Commissioner of Excise in each Ward.

A Representative in the 324 Congress of the Uelted lates, for the Second District, in the piace of David A.

Bokee.
Three Members of Assembly.
Two Sup-ristendents of the Poor, in the place of Henry
E. Rib ex and heppen. N. Stillwell.
A Diritet Attorney in place of Harmanus B. Duryes.
Allowings terms of office will expire on the last day of Do. en her next

Also a Surrogate to fill the vacancy caused by the recig-nation of andrew B Hodges MRS. MILLER - We learn from a source fully en site and the second from a source lary earlies to credit that Mrs Miller, whose sudden disappearance and supposed suicide at Niagara Falls sheited so mach remark a few months since, has, within a few days, returned to the home of her father, the late Senator Norvell, at Detroit, Michigan, which she Breas has become The stories with which the Press has become

with which the Press has teemed about her having with which the Fress has teened about her having gone to Europe in company with a gentleman. Ac, Ac are whelly unfounded. She returns of her own accord, drawn mainly, we believe, by a strong desire to see her children. Her mind seems to be disordered, and, it is supposed by her friend, that her absence was induced by the strong religious contents to the which she has been become for excitement under which she has been laboring for some time. BUSINESS ROTIOES

BARNUM'S MUSEUM — We are to have those infinitivite little performers, Kaie and Ellen Bateman, every af ercold this week, except flaturday, when the Drunkard is to be played. Fidely the Batemans make their very last acceeding the Drunkard is played every evening, and always to a crowd of nice people.

WM H. BEERE & Co. Hatters, 155 Broadway and

71 Liberty-st beg leave to inform their friends and the pub. lic, that their business must suffer a temporary interrupite from the partial destruction of their manufactory by fire on the morning of the 5th inst. They wish particularly to ask the indulgence of their cus-

tomers for the brief period which must recessarily enoue be-fore they will be excluded to resume their business. Their store will be responed in a day or two, when their customers will be supplied as usual. WM H BEESE & CO. 463t 156 Broadway and 71 Liberty-st.

JENNY LIND'S CONCERT TICKETS AT AUCTION .- There is no truth in the assertion that Knox, the Hatter, of 128 Fulton-st. paid \$225 for the choice of a seat at Januar's done by some Broadway Hatter, who sells a poor article at a high price, as Knox is contented with very small profits. His Fall style of Hata is the admiration of everybody.

A long-drawn dream of splendor Loveliness and peace? where all the might Of magte wealth or power Had dested imagination's field With fairy troops—to slege the the charmed soul And captivate the heart!

The poet's conception may be realized by a visit to TUTTLE's brilliant emporium of fashion and beauty, 345 Broadway. Beside bis usual stock of raro and valuable articles, Mr. T. has just received by the steamer america invoices of rich goods from London and Paris, emerging a splendid assortment of opera glasses, rich fans, port mognoies, and the finest assortment of musical boxes, (large and small,) to be found on this continent.

APPRENTICES' LIBRARY -The General Society of Ma chanics and Tradesmen desirons of affording the greatest facility and encouragement to the Apprentices of Mechanics, for the improvement of their minds during the period of their apprenticeship, by the occupation of their labrus than in the idle amusements and debasing associations of the City, tave, during the recess of the Library, made such improvement to their building, the Mechanics' Hall as will give the Apprentices the advantages of a large space

periodicals, &c for reading during the evenings in addition to the grantitious use of the Books of the Library. The removal of the Library to the second story of the Hall, with a pleasant and convenient entrance on Broadoffers additional inducements for all Apprentices to embrace the advantages which the liberal philanthropy o the Society has provided, and proffers freely for the use of all who forsish the required guarantee for the care and eafa

return of the books. That the young Stochanic may not be deprived of the opportunity of improvement at the excitation of his appreciticeship, Journeymen and others will hereafter be allowed the use of the Apprentices' Library, including the Library bequesihed to the Society by the late Senjamia De MUL and to which the bequests of other members of his family will enable the Society to make frequent additions for the amail charge of one dollar per year.

Members of the Society and the widows of decosed members will find the Library conveniently accessible for the females of their families, who may now participals in The Library will be redpened at the Mechanics' Hall, 471

Breadway, on Monday evening, the 16th September, a open every evening during the week from 6 to 9 o'clock. The Reading Rooms of the Society will be open overy evening from 5 to 10 o'clock. Members will find the latest foreign newspapers on the tables, upon the arrival of the steamers weekly from Europe. By order of the Library JAMES VAN NORDELL, Chairmes

John C. Swan, Librerian.

Freckies, Pan, Salloworss, Pimples, Brupilons, and all axin diseases, are, it is well known, positively cured of using Gounaup's Italian biodicated Soap. The Pondre Subtile eradicates bair from any part of the body. Liquid Rouge for pale tips and cheeks. Lily White, for rooms flushed, sluggish complexions, at 67 Walker-at first store from Broad ... Callender, South-Third-st. Phila icipale

A CARD.—The subscriber having returned from Maropa would respectfully inform his pupils and the public gener ally, that his Riding School will open for the reception of pupils on Monday, 9th September. He would also resurs his thanks to the former pairons for the liberal support be best received at the r hands, and trusts, by a realous attempts. tion to his profession and a guarded attention to that respeciability which his establishment has over maintained to merit's continuance of pub ic patronega.

W. H DISBROW, 28 Fourth-sv. MINERYA ROOMS .- The Exhibition of the Indian Dwaf,

We must call the attention of our readers to be emarkable certificates on the Sixth Page of this paper of the wonderful qualities of WATTS's Nervous Antidota

this day, at his rooms, 289 Broadway, first corner above the Irving House. Ladies Class at 11 o'clock; Gentlement at 3 and 7 o'clock, P. M. Private instruction at all other

bours of the day. 19 27 GEN. FCOTT.—The magnificent portrait of this distra. guished chieftain in No. 9 Gallery of Illustrious Americass, w gether with Baany's inimitable daguerrectyps, may be seen at his spacious gallery, 205 and 207 Broadway, corner

EF Il Can't Ear! I've to appetite! I'm sick at the stomuch! I feel as if I should faint!—are excismations one bears every day. Indignation prompts them all, and the r cause can be removed with cortainty by a General De 42 KNAPP'S Health Restorative Bitters.